Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries in north portion tonight. Thursday generally fair.

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NEGOTIATIONS WITH THREE COUNTRIES PROGRESS RAPIDLY

British Government Battles To Prevent Balkan Crisis From Flaming Into War

FRENCH OPPOSITION

Objects to Latest French Military Measures and Premier's Statement

(By International News Serivce) Latest developments in the European

negotiations with Italy, Greece and Turkey to stifle war scare in Balkans.

Pa is: French cabinet opposes latest French military measures and Premier Daladier's statement on for-Athens-Anglo-Greek agreement re-

ported reached, under which Britain will guarantee Greek territorial integ-

Sofia: National Socialist party dissolved in Bulgaria.

reservists to its army.

Rome: Italian troops were concentrated in Koritza, Albania gateway to Greece and the Dardanelles.

(By Charles A. Smith)

LONDON, April 12-British negotiations with Italy, Greece and Turkey progressed rapidly today, as the British government battled to prevent the Balkan crisis from flaming into war.

While virtually all Europe awaited Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's fairs before Parliament tomorrow, the British Foreign Office suddenly denied sent a personal message to Chamberlain, or that Chamberlain was making any personal reply. The Foreign Office declined to comment on President Roosevelt's implications in Washington yesterday that he believes the United States would become involved in any general European war. Nevertheless, it seemed evident that Chamberlain was doing everything possible to come to terms with Il Duce on the Balkan question in such a way as to avoid the necessity of denouncing the Anglo-Ifalian friendship pact. Meanwhile, it was announced formally by am Palace that the plans for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to tour the United States and Canada have in no way been changed.

PARIS, April 12-Premier Edouard today approved the government's military measures and diplomatic activities in the face of the European crisis.

The cabinet also stressed a policy of continuous collaboration with Great Britain to meet possible future aggres-

sion by the Rome-Berlin axis. A communique issued after the cabinet meeting, stated: "Premier Daladier gave a general explanation of the that short men, being conscious of and to be used in case of fire. situation and military measures necessitated by it.

"The Ministerial Council approved the new military measure necessitated

ATHENS, April 12-An agreement between Great Britain and Greece, giving the British fleet use of Greek ports in exchange for British military guarantees, has been reached, according to reliable but unconfirmed reports today. "Any rumor of so-called Italian ac-

tion against Greece are false, and may be described to malefactors. Fascist Italy confirms its intention

to reply to the continental integrity of Greece," the controlled press said.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and daughter Joan, Mt. Holly, N. J., as week-end guests.

SQUAD KEPT BUSY

was removed to 312 Wood street, yes- hobby of magic to the point where it afor from Bucks county alone." terday, in the ambulance of Bucks has become his major business and in- "Senator Buckman was the type of County Rescue Squad, she being ill terest in life. His repertoire includes leader that any county could be proud with complications.

Chestnut street, was taken to Hahne- Flames at the Touch of a Magic Hand," clared Cummings. "Your present rep mann Hospital, Philadelphia; and Mrs. "Ordeal of Death," "Prisoner's Es- resentation in the State Legislature, Baker, Germantown, was removed to cape," "Escape from the Death Cell," including Senator James and Assemthe home of her sister, Mrs. Florence and other hair-raising, mystifying blymen Stockham and Yeakel, is 100 Grace, Bristol Pike, Edgely, in the tricks, unusual and quite different percent efficient. squad's ambulance, yesterday.

PASTOR'S AID TO MEET

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Bristol Methodist Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anna Winters, Mill and Wood streets.

GATHER TONIGHT

The members of Mothers' Association will meet in the Bristol high school auditorium, tonight at eight o'clock, for a business meeting.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8.52 a. m.; 9.24 p. m. Low water 3.33 a. m.; 4.04 p. m. Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way. Courier Classified Ads bring resulta

Sixteen tables were arranged in St. the players for the benefit party of Hellings was chairman and refreshments were sold.

High scorers were: Pinochle - Mr Mullin, 812; W. Cooper, 782; Mrs. De-Groot, 747; W. Dyer, 742; Mrs. M. Heaton, 739; "500"-Mrs. S. Roberts, 2800; S. H. Copeland, 2490; Mrs. W.

Pitzonka, 1900. Bridge-M. W. Staley, 1463; Miss J. Wisler, 1250.

FRANCO IS LATEST "LITTLE BIG MAN"

London: British government pushed Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier asking their support of House Bill No. be granted. Are Other World Figures of Small or Medium Height

By Howard Berry

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent LONDON, Apr. 12-(INS)-With the Civil War in Spain at an end, and the recognition of the Nationalist Government by the European powers, the voice of another "little big man" has Warsaw: Poland adds thousands of today sprung up in Europe's theatre Maennerchor, is the president of the of political varieties.

> He is five foot three-and-one-half inch General Francisco Franco, and even Mussolini with his five foot seven principal of the Buckingham township and a half inches should not feel schools, announced today that the Bristol Club and Yorktown dwarfed beside him.

men of small or medium stature. If tivities, y the smallest men.

Edouard Daladier, the present prenier of France, is almost a foot shorthat Flandin, with his six foot four given by Ray Z. Hartman in memory up by the elders who talk for almost of the Commonwealth, and there is no Marshall Dr. Forland, John D. Weith

Prime Minister, is above average dent loan fund. small men.

Take Lloyd George and Winston Tuesday evening amounted to \$610. Churchill, for example. Both of these ieight.

There is evidently something the the Southampton Chamber of Comin this group.

ittle men have which the tall men merce took into consideration the "In their church services they again

heir lack of inches, must struggle to | vercome their sense of inferiority.

To have to go through life with any NEARLY 1,000 LISTEN TO ort of physical handicap hardens a nan's outlook and-if he overcomes it strengthens his character.

Had Napoleon been six feet instead of around five feet he might never John M. Cummings and J. have have left his native Corsica. In the pugilistic world it is said a God big 'un will always beat a good ittle 'un, but in the battle of life it! seems to be the reverse.

Night of Magic To Entertain

terest in the form of a Night of Magic writer of the Philadelphia Inquirer, at lagher, Corson street. will feature the monthly meeting of a meeting of the Loyal Republican Courier Classified Ads bring results the Fathers' Association of the Bristol Club of Bucks County held here Mon-Schools, to be held at the high school, day evening. Thursday evening.

of Ardmore. Mr. Brennan is a gradu- for many years. Mr. Cummings said ate of the University of Pennsylvania, that "Senator Buckman was in reality Miss Sarah Koch, 444 Pond street, but, like many others, developed his a Senator-at-large and not just a Sen-Mrs. Margaret Steinbraun, 1030 ing Anew," "Weird Lights and Eerie know what I am talking about," de from the ordinary run, affording a 40-

mystery, fantasy and surprise. A large attendance is anticipated.

'Tis Spring

(By "The Stroller") We spotted them!

The first of the season! Yep-Magnolias are out! The first we have seen here-

abouts are borne by a tree on the lawn of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Radcliffe

Some other trees in Bristol tried hard to open their buds first, but as far as we have been able to ascertain in our travels, these are the first.

'tise it in the Courier.

Fellowship Benefits By Delightful Card Party Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Croydon, Sunday afternoon, April 16, commerce has decided to continue its at 2.30. Important bills pertaining to efforts to have water supplied to the club operation, now before the State residents of the village, Legislature, will be discussed.

town, April 22 and 23

The county organization is urging | Announcement was made that the members to write State Senator secretary has received a reply, stat-315, pertaining to club operation.

not favor local board but, if the ad- progress was reported. ministration insists upon this, the IN POLITICAL PICTURE clubs will ask for limited power for the leadership of Melvin Severns, will the boards, and this limit is named as soon start a drive for new members the right only to issue new restaurant

> tion in Bucks county is being urged to appoint a delegate to attend the state convention in Allentown this year, Frank L. Worthington, of Doylescounty organization.

R. Chapman Carver, supervising school board, at the April meeting, had The world today is being run by approved a number of dates and ac

the man-in-the-street looks back over The commencement program will the last two decades he will find that be held in Tyro Hall Grange hall. PROF. MARTIN, SPEAKER all the biggest noises have been made Buckingham, on Tuesday, June 20. Dr. Ross Stover, pastor of Messiah Lu-Hitler, compared with the late Dr. theran Church, Philadelphia, will be members of the Yorktown Exchange Engelbert Dollfuss, Chancellor of the the main speaker. The baccalaureate former Austria, is not really a small service will be held on Sunday eveman. But at five foot nine inches the ning, June 18, in the Forest Grove they met in joint session and were Fuehrer would certainly not stand out Presbyterian Church. The board also addressed by Professor Martin, asso And, considering the importance at- will again be taken to New York City. caster County, who talked on the subached to physical culture, Aryan va- The dates are June 5, 6, and 7. This riety, in present-day Germany, it is year the trip will also include the omewhat surprising to find that the New York World's Fair. Twenty- the habits, customs and views of the hree men at the head of affairs, Hit- three members of the senior class Amish and Mennonite groups. Goering and Goebbels, should and two faculty advisors will make fall short of the Teutonic ideal—at any the trip. While in New York the ciples and strictly adhere to them, rate, in so far as height is concerned. group will stay at the Hotel Victoria.

Daladier's cabinet at a special meeting today are, and have usually been, taxes which amount to about \$3000. the young couple just starting out against the Commonwealth. Exonerations made at the meeting should not live with the parents of

The most acceptable explanation is with water for home consumption eral respects.

POLITICAL ADDRESSES

Leslie Kilcovne Speakers At Loyal Republican Meeting

RE-ELECT ALL OFFICERS

Entertainment of outstanding in- newspaper columnist and editorial parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gal- on Thursday evening of next week.

Mr. Cummings spoke particularly of The magician specially engaged for former State Senator Clarence J. this performance is Andrew Brennan, Buckman, of Langhorne, who served

'Strange Magic of the Ancients Amaz- to have in the State Legislature and I

An excellent talk was also given by minute kaleidoscopic panorama of J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Bristol, a former Assistant District Attorney of Bucks The Bristol lawyer advised Continued on Page Four

Cushman Quarrier Dies of Injuries; Hit by An Auto

The body of Cushman Quarrier, who was fatally hurt when struck by an automobile at Woodbourne, is to be forewarded to Louisville, Ky., for burial. Death occurred in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Monday, he having sustained a fracture of the leg. fracture of the shoulder, and internal injuries when hit by a car operated by Benjamin Deans, Trevose, Friday eve-

Known as "Cush" to countless residents of lower Bucks County, the If you have a house to rent, adver- aged man resided at the home of Mr. Darrah, Woodbourne, for many years.

According to announcements made; President Leon F. Carlin reported by R. A. Keller, Perkasie, secretary he had visited the Philadelphia Subthe Young People's Fellowship group Fraternal and Social Clubs, the next he had received no encouragement of of the Bucks County Federation of urban Water Company, but he stated meeting of the organization will be help from that source, although it held at the Joseph A. Schumacher supplies water to residents of South Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, at ampton township. The chamber of

> The matter of providing some kind The annual state convention of the of a warning at the dangerous cross-Pennsylvania Federation of Fraternalling on County Line at the cutoff has and Social Clubs will be held in Allen-been taken up with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Howard I. James, Bristol; Representing that the chamber of commerce put atives Thomas B. Stockham, Morris- in a request for lighted warning hope for the younger miner. ville, and Wilson L. Yeakel, Perkasie, signs. It is believed the request will

New sidewalks and new highway According to its secretary, it does improvements were discussed and

> The membership committee, under Tentative plans were made to visit the World's Fair in New York City next Summer.

The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in June, when the members will make preparations for Fourth of July celebration.

EXCHANGE CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS OF PHILA. GROUP

Club Holds Interesting Joint Session

approved the yearly senior trip, which ciated with the school system of Lan-

"In their wedding ceremony four er than M. Flandin, one of his pre- School Board the directors acknowl- minutes of this time is devoted to the gation is approximating \$446,277,895 and Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, lecessors. But where it is unlikely edged with appreciation a gift of \$100 actual vow. The remainder is taken had its "situs for taxation—outside written and presented by Miss Cath-

inches, will go down in history as one of his father, the late Frank H. Hart- four hours telling the young couple evidence which warrants the allocaust a possibility that Daladier will. ber of the board. The gift, it has been a successful married life. And strange ation of any part of the capital stock While Neville Chamberlain, Britain's announced, will be placed in the stu-representing Such intangible prop-tor Mrs. Joseph Talbot.

The blaze was in one of the built this group! neight, he is not a tall man. The Much time was devoted to the mak- "After marriage they are provided leading political firebrands in Britain ing of plans for collecting delinquent with a farm. And they believe that week, ruled in favor of the utility and the court, in a judgment order last week, ruled in favor of the utility and they believe that week, ruled in favor of the utility and they believe that

either. This, plus the fact that early opinion that the franchise tax on formarriages are very much encouraged eign corporations was a violation of The Rev. Zepp expressed his deep apstatesmen are well below average Holding their meeting in the fire is said to account for much of the left amendment of the Federal preciation for the gift, and especially is said to account for much of the hell at Southennie the left amendment of the Federal preciation for the gift, and especially is said to account for much of the hell at Southennie the left amendment of the federal preciation for the gift, and especially is said to account for much of the left amendment of the federal preciation for the gift, and especially is said to account for much of the left amendment of the federal preciation for the gift. hall, at Southampton, the members of contentment that arises from marriage Constitution in that it deprived the de-

proposition of supplying the village differ from most other groups in sev-

"First of all, the service lasts for three for four hours and three ministers are needed to complete the serv-

"The service, which is held in a ouse of one of the members, different houses being used on different Sundays, begins at about 8 a. m. The first minister preaches for about 45 min-

Continued on Page Three AWAY FOR EASTER

The Misses Mary and Teresa Gallagher, Corson street, spent the Easter BUCKINGHAM, Apr. 12-Nearly holidays in Bedford, Va., visiting rela-Fathers' Ass'n Members 1000 listened to an interesting address tives. Mrs. Charles Ruff, Bedford, is by John M. Cummings, well known spending two weeks' vacation with her

LATEST NEWS -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Miner Crushed

Shamokin, Pa., Apr. 12-One miner ning and zoning a county. was crushed fatally and another was missing today in a rush of rock and PASTOR AND WIFE FETED coal in a so-called bootleg coal shaft, one mile north of Shamokin. The dead man was Joseph Troxell, 34, and the missing companion, was his step-son Leo Brosky, 20. Rescuers held scant Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Zepp

Troxell's father, James Troxell, bout 60, and another step-son, Stanley Brosky, 19, were working at the top of the coal hole when they heard GIVEN CHEST OF SILVER rush of earth thirty feet below.

Troxell's death was the fourteenth from bootleg coal mishaps in the Schuylkill-Northumberland area this

Want Fishing Permitted In Reservoirs

John H. Dent, Democrat, Westmore- each side of the stage. and, the bill would permit fishing in Mrs. Zepp was attired in a poudre he Board of Fish Commissioners with slippers of silver. She wore a corsage the consent and approval of the Sanitation Water Board.

Invalidates Tax Law

Harrisburg, Apr. 12-In a formal oday invalidated the Earle adminisration's five-mill franchise tax on reign corporations. Declaring the ousiness in this state and not a tax iam H. Hargest voided the 1935 law. Invalidation of the act completely upministration. Judge Hargest ruled Columbia Gas and Electric Corpora-

The court, in a judgment order last At the conclusion of the entertain- at the plant and is believed to have erty.

fendant "of its property without procless of law."

'CASEY" JONES IS TO ADDRESS LEGIONNAIRES

World War Flier Will Visit Sanford Post of Legion,

Morrisville POST IS VERY ACTIVE and the hospitalization plan.

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 12 - A World War flier, "Casey" Jones, is scheduled to address members of Willet C. San- fect it would mean that 31/2 per cent

continued on Page Four

By FRANK R. KENT

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

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THE Presiden tial boom of Mr.

It Died On The Vine

W. O. Douglas, the new Supreme court justice, has practically died on the vine. It, of course, ought never to have bloomed at all The very New Deal strategists who first brought it out

Washington, April 11.

IT IS understood that Mr. Douglas himself put an end to what he considered the ill-advised efforts of well-meaning friends. Those close to him aver that he let be known first, that he feels very strongly the politicians should not turn to the Supreme Court for Presidential candidates; second, that he feels very strongly Su-

are now engaged in smothering it.

preme Court justices should not cherish Presidential aspirations.

A THIRD thought may also have occurred to him-to wit, that even if these highly laudable feelings did not make the suggestion intolerable the prospect that those who were urging his claims could get him the nomination is so slight as to make his serious consideration of the idea more or less feeble-minded. In any event, intimates of Mr. Douglas who, a short time ago, were dwelling upon the great appeal of his Horatio Alger success career, now say that the talk about Mr. Douglas as a candidate was decidedly offensive to him and that if there is any more of it there will come from him some sort of statement designed to rebuke those responsible.

FURTHERMORE, it is hinted that Mr. Douglas is somewhat irritated at the position in which he has been placed. He thinks the boost-Continued On Fage Two

The "Committee of '76" of the Bucks ounty Association will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Court House at Doylestown.

It is expected an interesting program will be presented, and the Merit System and also the report of the progress on the billboard situation will e read and discussed.

Francis A. Pitkin, director of the State Planning Board, will give a 15- REPAIR BILL WAS \$275.50 minute address on the merits of plan-

ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Honored by Congregation On Silver Wedding

The Social Circle of First Baptist Church tendered a reception last evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Zepp, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The coln Highway, near Parkland, Novem-Sunday School room was decorated with white crepe paper and silver bells. In the front of the room, a large wedding ring with a bride and groom Harrisburg, Apr. 12-Water reser- and the number "25" in silver, was pirs would become Isaak Walton pre-suspended over a three-tiered wedding rves if a bill introduced in the State cake. Two large bouquets, gifts to the came law. Sponsored by Senator pastor and his wife, were placed on

eservoirs under rules formulated by blue velvet gown with silver trim and of talisman roses, a gift from the So-

> A poem entitled the "25th Wedding Anniversary of our Pastor" was written and read by Gilbert R. Lovett.

An entertainment, directed by Mrs pening, the Dauphin County court Joseph Talbot, was presented as follows: Welcome, Mrs. John D. Weik; piano duet, Miss Rae Vandegrift and Miss Winifred Tracy; girls' quartette. ax imposed on foreign corporations the Misses Ruth Weik, Elizabeth Marwas a tax on the "privilege of doing iner, Gladys Weik and Anita Wallace tenor solo, William Marshall; sketch, Tracy; soprano solo, Mrs. Frank Hilset the fiscal program of the James ad- gendorf; monologue, "I Couldn't Help the respondents' address is Trenton hat the intangible property of the sketch, "Fish Business," Dr. Alfred Forlano, George Lovett and Miss Blaze at Beebe Plant Gladys Weik; monologue, "The First Marshall, Dr. Forlano, John D. Weik ind Gilbert Lovett: sketch, "A Successful Operation," patient, Miss Anita plant of Lucius Beebe & Sons, and

cial Circle, presented to Rev. and Mrs. tion Judge Hargest said in his 35 page Zepp. a chest of silver, sheaf-of-wheat The fire was in a corrugated iron for the spirit of fellowship in the burst through the roof and got into an

A platter service was served to 150. be seen from a distance and this at-The Rev. and Mrs. Zepp received a tracted many to the scene. host of cards, and a number of gifts from individuals in the church and sponded quickly with all five pieces of congregation.

Presents Information On

The Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women, in meeting last ing leather. evening in the Travel Club Home, beard Dr. J. Fred Wagner speak upon the question of "Socialized Medicine,"

That physicians in general disapprove of "socialized medicine" was voiced by the local physician, who added that if such were placed in efexplained that "panel physicians" Metzger will present the program.

fees themselves.

sion followed, with much information on Friday.

being gained by the members. The presiding officer was president,

Mrs. Minerva Epstein. The meeting on May 9th, will be in the form of a birthday party, the official re-opening of the swimming council marking its first anniversary. pool at the Young Women's Christian Mrs. L. B. Girton will be chairman, and Association, in Trenton, took place last hostesses named are: Mrs. Leo Lynn, night. The pool is available for dips Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg, Miss at eight o'clock. Miss Olive Mahan, Marian Priestley.

MRS. J. R. WILLIAMS

in Philadelphia tomorrow for Mrs. been entirely re-painted and re-deco-John R. Williams, who died at her rated. Philadelphia home, Monday. The deceased was the mother of the Rev. W. H. A. Williams, formerly pastor of Tullytown, Emilie and Fallsington Methodist Churches, and of Mrs. Ray- a patient in Harriman Hospital, hav-Williams had been ill for the past eight on Monday evening. months. The service tomorrow at 1.30 will be from a funeral home at 611 E. Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call this evening.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

"Committee of '76" To Meet At Doylestown Friday Night SUES FOR DAMAGES; RESULT OF ACCIDENT OCCURRING IN NOV.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

. Carter Hoodless, Overbrook Ave., Phila., Brings Action Against Langhorne Man

Plaintiff Says His Car Was Parked On Highway Near Parkland

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 12-L. Carter Hoodless, 6421 Overbrook avenue. hiladelphia, has named Frank Sodano and Samuel Sodano, 112 Woodland avenue, South Langhorne, deendants in an action in trespass laiming damages amounting to \$288, with interest from December 28, 1938.

According to the statement of claim n the office of Prothonotary Ezra Miller, the plaintiff was the owner of a car which was parked on the Linber 30, 1938, when it was struck by a car owned by Frank Sodano and

driven by Samuel Sodano. The plaintiff alleges he suffered damages to his car amounting to \$288, repair bill totaling \$275.50.

Charging his wife, Ethel M. Croas-

dale, with desertion, Jesse B. Croas-

dale has begun an action in divorce According to the libel in divorce, the libellant and respondent were married March 5, 1927, in Feasterville. The present address of the ibellant is Feasterville, and that of he respondent is 2634 West Columbia avenue, Philadelphia. The desertion

s alleged to have taken place April Maria Pohlet has named her husband, Alexander Pohlet, the responlent in an action in divorce charging

him with cruel and barbarous treat-According to the libel, the libeliant and respondent were married March 10, 1922, in Wilmington, Delaware. The libellant's present address is 4 Bowling Green avenue, Morrisville, and

avenue in Falls township.

Does About \$200 Damage Considerable excitement was caused shortly before seven o'clock last night by the blowing of the whistle at the

The blaze was in one of the buildings

whole church in all its departments. adjoining structure. The flames could

The Bristol Consolidated firemen reapparatus and soon had the blaze under control. The firemen were apprehensive about a number of large tanks "Socialized Medicine" nearby, reported to contain gasoline and other inflammable materials used

in the manufacturing process of coat-Chief Hagerman estimated the damman, was treated for a cut finger at

Dr. J. Fred Wagner's hospital. Richard H. McFeeley Again To Address Travel Club

Richard H. McFeeley, a member of ford Post, No. 433, American Legion, of wages would be required taken from the faculty of George School, Newpay envelopes to pay for the project, town, will speak upon current events C. S. Jones, who comes to Morris- the greater part of the funds coming at the meeting of the Travel Club on ville, from Newark, was principal in- from the smaller wage earners, those Friday afternoon, following business receiving less than \$60 per week. He session, at three o'clock. Mrs. Emil

> would be assigned, and patients who | The Travel Club members have been desired other than their assigned phy- invited to participate in a trip to the sician would be required to pay the New York World's Fair on May 9th, the arrangements being sponsored by the Dr. Wagner mentioned as the chief Philadelphia Federation of Women's causes of illness, poor housing and im- Clubs. The group will be entertained by the women's clubs of New York. The Council decided to write to the Local club members who plan to par-United States senators, asking them ticipate are asked to be prepared to to back the Wagner Bill. A discus- present their names at the club session

SWIMMING POOL OPENS

Announcement is made that the director of health education at the Y. W., states that the swimming classes for children are scheduled to begin the week of April 17th. During the Funeral service will be conducted three-week closing period, the pool has

William Davis, 209 Cedar street, is

IS IN HOSPITAL

mond Hibbs, 246 Madison street. Mrs. ing been removed to that institution IN STATE CAPITAL

Mrs. Leonard Angus, daughter Jean

and son Leonard, spent the Easter holidays in Harrisburg, visiting rela-

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939

REGAINING AN ASSET

A high seed-bearing strain o buffalo grass is under development at the Fort Hays, Kansas, experiis borne far enough above the it. Eventually this strain will be that buffalo grass seed will be

The West plowed up most of its Buffalo grass, the best forage, win ter and summer, anywhere on earth, now locks mighty good again.

It would be a grand thing if an area recognized the real assets with

WEATHER CLASSIFIED

been proclaimed the nation's sunnies

The California-Arizona border

one can do about the weather, the especially for the mortals whose

Not so pleasant reading is the further revelaton that the Olympic Mountains in northwest Washing-200 inches, are the rainiest section, that the western flanks of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges, with 35 inches, have the largest annual

MORE TENDER BEEFSTEAKS

is believed, can be raised approxy-

in. But this one, getting right flowr to the noon-day or evening dinner

Three years of research by the Andrew Mellon will be remembered but as the man who took the beefs out of beefsteak.

Progress: (1) "It's a shame to take government money." (2) "We (3) "I's they quit giving us our

At 40 a man can be well night

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

Little Margaret Zobel is improving following an attack of pneumonia.

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks Gounty. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Florida was much enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine, who accompanied friends from Fallsington.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Thomas Cor-

Rose Corrigan and Mrs. Mary McCaftained over the Easter holidays relational and family, Frankford, were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kunz and chillren visited relatives in Philadelphia Easter holidays at her brother's home anon, were week-end guests of Mrs.

Frank, Jr., Philadelphia, paid visits n Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiltinson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr. Frank Mohr, Jr., was baptized by the Rev. Ernest Hunter. Other visltors on Sunday of Mrs. Wilkinson dren, Dorothy, Alonzo, Jr., and Joan.

children paid a visit over the week Mayfair. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisbing. who have been residing with Mr. and

Margaret Ann Corrigan, daughter Lebanon of Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan was Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker were christened on Sunday in St. Thomas Sunday guests of Mrs. Shoemaker's Aquinas Church, Croydon, by the Rev. aunt, Mrs. Jennie Woolston, New Gar-Father Joseph Diamond. Sponsors den.

were Miss Marie McCafferty and Joseph McCafferty.

CROYDON

On Easter Sunday a motor trip to the Misses Sarah and Dorothy Hillborn.

in Philadelphia and on Sunday they Schoffstall's mother, Mrs. Alice L. motored to Atlantic City, N. J.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weik, Bristol: and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Eddington, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Flannigan, Mrs. Flannigan's sister, Mrs. George Murray, Eddington, was a recent house guest.

Oscar Booz, State College, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz. Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler, Jr., and

daughter, Nancy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montague and daughter and Mrs. Leo Hibbs attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe, Fallsington, Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. A. Wil-Atlantic City, N. J., was enjoyed by liams, Philadelphia, were Saturday Lewis Rostrum, Leonard Marshall and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Edward Novak and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runner enter- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Colter tives from New York and Philadelphia. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Liszewski. Mrs. Edward Scharg spent the Mr. and Mrs. James Schoffstall, Leb-

The Great Game of Politics

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ing had a tendency to make him seem undignified, not to say ridiculous. He is absolutely right about that. Certainly, coming on top of the generally good publicity which accompanied his appointment to the bench, it rather detracted from the favorable impression made at the time. It is true the poor-boy ballyhoo was slightly overdone and some of the praise of Mr. Douglas was a little too lyrical to be effective, but on the whole the reception was generally good.

PARTLY, this was due to relief that the President had not ap-

pointed Senator Schwellenbach but in the main the country was resigned to the fact that the new Justice was bound to be a New Dealer and Mr. Douglas appeared the least objectionable possibility. Under such circumstances that, actually before he had taken his seat on the bench, an effort should be made to build him up as a Presidential possibility was somewhat shocking. It could hardly fail to have unfavorably impressed his Supreme Court colleagues. It started his judicial career off in the wrong way and it gave critically disposed people an opportunity to say that the appointments plus the praise had swelled Mr. Douglas' head.

FOR ALL this Mr. Douglas has his own dear pals of the New Deal to thank. It can't be blamed on anyone else. The silly effort to manufacture a Douglas-for-President movement did not come from the Tories, the reactionaries or the sweating financial interests anxious to make him absurd. It was conceived and promoted by his own particular friends of the socalled White House "inner circle" and it was played up by the pro-Administration publicists and politicians, who thought they saw in the Horatio Alger success story a Heaven-sent chance to put over something big. That they could so far lose sight of the realities and believe in that idea is a measure of their inexperience and cre-

TAKE it all in all, it is not surprising that Mr. Douglas should be somewhat resentful over this business. It doesn't put him in a pretty light at all. There was a bit too much overpraise of him when the appointment was announced. This heavy grease about being a Presidential candidate added to the loads of lard with which he was anointed when his name went to the Senate made it inevitable that in legal and political circles a certain amount of caustic wit should be indulged in at Mr. Douglas'

THIS is very bad stuff for a Supreme Court justice. . A Supreme Court justice can be anything but funny. He must never be that, and Mr. Douglas soon would have become that had his Presidential promoters not been slowed down. He is to be congratulated upon hav-

ing cooled them off. It is not his fault that the New Dealers with whom he has trained are now without any candidate at all. That is nothing about which he need bother. The fact is that he is in a position where nothing need ever bother him from now on except, perhaps, his health. If he keeps that his situation will be practically perfect, because he has been raised to a plane on which life is less touched by worry and more full of honor than any other. What a sap he would be to risk falling

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget of the Bristol Borough School Board for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, is on file at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Bristol High School Building, Garfield and Wilson avenues, Bristol, Pa., where the same may be inspected at any time during school hours or by appointment with the Superintendent of Schools. Final action on said budget will be taken at the meeting of said School Board to be held May 2, 1939.

PAUL V. FORSTER.
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THE DOCTOR" MARY ROBERTS

Katie and Lily had a talk one day. me when you don't." It started innocuously enough, for Katie was wanting some clothes. been foolish, and he knew it. Yet that talk with all it implied was to change the entire course of more

"I've got to have a suit, Mother,"

As. But he's too busy helping himself-to anything that's handy!"

turned on Katie a terrible face.

do you think he got that money last couraged and heavy-hearted. Nev-

You ought to be ashamed." "Well, I'm ashamed all right," failed to rally him.

but it was too late. There was some-She moved about like a woman in a stein to destroy them. dream, and she ate no dinner that

"Of course you're wrong. He's had hard luck, and you've always

been down on him.'

had learned something. In that marks in the snow. bottle in the office lay peace and She had many faults, but she was pulse was slow, but otherwise she finding him," he told her. "But I'd of a fine surgeon, Chris, and to

seemed to be all right. Dick; a Dick stealing at night into but he picked up his newspaper to you lose; but you will always have that upper front bedroom, rifling avoid her tragic eyes and saw con- losses. Better think of them as

in and sat down on his desk.

denly and put her cheek against his. everlasting bag of his, got his hat cluttered with the odds and ends "I've never changed. You know and coat, and started for the hos- Lily Walters obstinately refused to

had no love for her; there were haustion. Nevertheless the nurses swore angrily when he saw it. But many times when he disliked her stared at him as he went into the sitting under it was some of Henry pride. When he released her and on his gloves were steady enough. He would go on, fight his battle, got up, she remained on the desk He did a double hernia quickly and carry his own load. Henry had quit,

manded angrily, and got off the a window, took a few long breaths,

pital at the beginning of the year, "You know as well as I do. Where a serious man. He went back dis-

two months creditably. Weary as down at the dead woman. Then he

sure worker, and they felt a certain got a cup of coffee; it warmed him,

"Works too fast," they would say and even more startled by his first night. If she had wept, Katie would to themselves "Brilliant, of course, words.

> third month of his service. cheerless breakfast, to find a trem-

tablets and shook a couple into her lessly. "I never heard a thing, Doc-

open the other window hereafter." throw that away is to lose the bal-

Beverly's engagement to Jerry you can carry on. You'll do that and sat down on his desk.
"I thought you needed company, never abandoned hope until that Late that night Chris unlocked

that, don't you? Never have and pital. He was apparently quiet throw away: old crates, empty enough. After long strain men await paint cans, broken chairs and tables. He put his arms around her. He the inevitable with the calm of exand more when he forgot her alto- operating room, his head thrust for- Walters' futile paraphernalia, and gether. But for that moment at ward, his jaw set. He did not see with the coal shovel in his hand he least she was something young and them. He did not know he was stood staring at it. No, by God. friendly to soothe his wounded colorless, and his hands as he drew he would not be defeated like that. skillfully. He dragged out a but he would not. "And so what?" she inquired, spleen, packing the cavity against bleeding with hot moist gauze. He usual, his hand steady, his tech-"And so nothing, my dear. I was worked better than he knew how nique certain, his face impassive.

It was a simple case, an ovarian

Chris, gray-faced and tight-lipped.

But she was not going. She was gone. Chris said nothing whatever. spring? If you believe he earned ertheless he got through his first He stood for a second or two looking

He did not go home that day at

the story, was startled at his face

"Not like this." "How do you know?" Grant debling Lily waiting for him in the manded. "We don't all go around

> And Grant, seeing that strong measures were required, leaned for-

you've lost your nerve-Chris jerked up as though he had forgetfulness, a comfortable obliv- no liar. Chris, examining the roof, been slapped. "Lost my nerve! ion, and after that she never slept saw that she had told the truth; but I haven't lost my nerve. I've lost a without them. She would take her he suspected her of guessing the woman, confound it, not a case.

"I'm not good company for man he realized that that particular he was tired to the point of expage of his life had been turned haustion, but the hall was cold. and

low, and you have cheered me. Isn't that morning. Then suddenly with that what you meant to do?"

"What about me in all that?"

that morning. Then suddenly with the third case—a woman in front of him—he knew that he was losing two men met for a moment, then

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HOLLYWOOD

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May will supply water was a tiny turtle. Tyror.e's the people and work.

The birthday party will be

May Robson

mon Gore. In case the star wanted to brag, tions if you are easily shocked. which she doesn't, she could remind you of her 56 seasons in the theater without a single forced ley will have the most unusual rag 'eatured billing.

vhile we were up in San Francisco to see the preview of "The Story riage that others missed-we hope.

Clark wanted to buy Carole a wedding corsage but knew that if he put in an order for orchids, it would be a tip-off on the plans. So when Carole Lombard, whe earns a fantastic weekly salary, got married, she wore a corsage of two pink roses and lily of the valley.

It cost 50 cents. Carole's wedding ring is a plain platinum band-price \$11.

And speaking of weddings, Dolores Del Rio Skinner is tell-Johnny Weissmuller and Beryl Scott have set the date for the last she'll divorce Nick Stuart within off the coast of lower California.

general, you must be familiar with for closeups in "Man About Town" the story by now. But we jotted cown some of the amusing things Stereoptican, is the mama of a colt short harmand. that happened. Only a few people, for instance, call it "Mom's Boy."

| know of the gag that Tyrone Power pulled on Don Ameche. Just HOLLYWOOD.—On April 19, at the Women's club on Treasure island, he did the traditional thing busy years of living and plans a with speakers-reached for a glass birthday party that will fill an en- of water. As he started to drink, tire sound stage. his eyes popped. Swimming in the

> the sound stage In every particular, San Franwill be furnished cisco lived up handsomely to its by Warner reputation for hospitality. Mayor brothers, where Rossi was a terrific hit. He proved the veteran star once and for all that a politician, is now working making a speech, doesn't have to in "Family Re- be a bore. The mayor is a rea! showman. Salute!

If you ever get the chance, don't quite a family fail to take in Humphrey Bogart's reunion, too, if bar. It is decorated with a collec-May has her tion of the oddest women's hats way. The actress hopes to bring you ever saw. There are 18 in all 80 eastern relatives out for the and Humphrey has them mounted occasion. Especially her great like big game trophies . . . on granddaughter, Virginia May Rob- wooden placques with inscriptions beneath. Better skip the inscrip-

Come Christmas and Anne Shirlayoff. And, during all this time, rug in Hollywood. It will be a gift the has never failed to receive from her mother, Mrs. Mimi Shirley, and it will contain scraps of cloth from every dress that Anne Well, Carole Lombard and Clark has worn since she was a baby. Gable put one over on us Rolly- Not only from her personal wardvood reporters by getting married robe but from her studio costumes.

Lili Damita let Errol Flynn go of Alexander Graham Bell." Talked on the Dodge City preview trip with the happy pair the other day alone. She and Dolores Del Rio and here's a sidelight of the mar- are spending the time at Palm Springs . . Rudy Vallee



again . . . Ruth ing friends that

week in June, which will be their a month. She was at La Conga first opportunity, as Lupe Velez's the other night with Andrew divorce doesn't become final until Weisburg, the Chicago hotel man about that time. The couple will . . . And that was Jimmy Mcspend their honeymoon on a yacht Callion with Jane Bryan at the Gourmet . . . The expected baby in the Don Ameche family will com-For weeks to come, Hollywood pel them to give up the house they will be talking about the San built. Must have more room . . . Francisco preview of "The Story Know any natural blondes? Leof Alexander Graham Bell" and roy Prinz, of Paramount, is searchthe party that went with it. In ing desperately to find four of them

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

RIEGER-At Cornwells Heights, Pa. April 9, 1939, Sarah J. (nee Mitchell) wife of John Rieger, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from her late residence, Cornwells Ave., Cornwells Heights. Inter ment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulme-

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and Mickey, fittingly enough, will

said Katie. "He got out good and Now and then Grant or one of all. He walked the streets-how early the next morning, didn't he? the other men would wander in to many miles he never knew. After And when did he ever do that be- watch his work. He was a fast and dark he stopped at a coffee stall and "If you're saying that he took-" pride in him. "I'm guessing, but that's my Katie was frightened after that,

have understood, but her usual but reckless, too. He'll get into "I'm quitting, Grant. I'm through. facile tears were dried up, her eyes trouble some day." blank and staring. "Maybe I'm wrong, Mother."

Chris was out that night on one floorway. Some one, she said, had shouting our mistakes to heaven, of the interminable walks by which got into her room during the night as you're doing. She was a ward he tried those days to earn a night's and stolen the rent money from her case, wasn't she?" went into the office and carefully "Got in?" he said incredulously. She had a right to live, whoever sleep, and after Katie left, Lily pocketbook. 'Finally she took one of sleeping "By the shed roof," she said tone-

pills and sit by her window in her identity of the thief, as he did him- I've killed somebody! I knew ! nightgown until her head began to self. He said nothing, however, oug'stn't to operate. I went ahead droop. Once or twice she overslept and ended by forcing her to take anyhow." in the morning, and Chris had to some coffee and stating that he "We can't be gods," Grant said rouse her. One day he took her into would not go to the police. the office and went over her. Her

Chris's pockets, and then giving her fronting him the announcement of cases, not as men and women. Then a portion of the loot! One night Katie, finding Chris Ames, cabled from Paris. He sat eventually anyhow, or you'll break, alone in the back office, wandered quite still, holding the paper in And what good will it do to anybody

"You're always good company for over and the book closed. he went down and put coal on the me, Chris." She leaned over sud- With a set face he picked up that

"And that's all, is it?" she de- already anesthetized. He went to

"You! You'll forget it and go control.

She flew out of the room. He had drew the first red line.

again, but when he made out his that dissection his knife slipped, Katie said. "I can't go around bills at the end of the year, he found and he knew he had cut the uterine gged."
that outside of his city work he had artery. Instantly the place was "Well, what are you going to do earned less than two thousand dol-flooded with a hemorrhage. There about it?" said Lily indifferently. lars in twelve months. But at least was no chance to stop it. The field "Ask him for it? If you'd gone to it was good to be tired, to drop in was obscured; there was nothing to to his bed, so that the alert censors | see, nothing to catch hold of and "Well, I didn't, and that's that. If in his brain could shut Beverly even when the sucker was brought, the Dick was worth anything, he'd help out of his dreams. Like Lily in her tube promptly jammed. The operatdrugged rest, he asked only to for-get; and he was never to know that and became bedlam. But it was too It was a moment before that the unpolished stove in the kitchen late. registered with Lily. Then she with its secret of the letter had been urned on Katie a terrible face. the dingy crematory of the dead life. looked up at the anesthetist. "Just what do you mean by He went back on duty at the hos-"How is she?"

"He's your own brother, Katie. he was, the familiar sights and turned heavily and went out of the smells of the operating room never room.

him for that; but when it was over, the night he found himself outside they would go down in the elevator Grant's imposing home and was adto their waiting cars, feeling as if mitted by Grant's imposing butler. thing ominous in her mother's face. they had built up a young Franken- Even Grant, who already knew

> He got into trouble during the He had gone down to his usual

tor. That's the truth. My window ward across his imposing desk and She slept that night. Also she was open, and you can see the said: "It's up to this, Arden. If

"Not a chance in the world of draw a balance. You've the making

noment. Now, dizzy and shaken, his front door and entered his house.

CHAPTER XXV desk. "I'm like your dog. You pet went back to the table. Apparently It was during that early fall that me when you feel like it, and ignore nobody had noticed any change in him. He picked up the knife and

> cyst. Ordinarily it would have been That winter was cold, with deep over and Chris shouting for sutures nows. His practice had picked up in a short time. But somewhere in

> > "I'm afraid she's going, Doctor."

for the evening was cold, but he Chris was modest, and they liked could not touch food. And late in

> I'm resigning. "Don't be a fool, Chris. We all lose cases."

"We are only men, so we have to To her nothing mattered now but It was disturbing, even serious, ance. You'll always save more than

Chris bent over his work again. back to work. I hear good reports He would have stopped them, but the case was prepared, the woman but Grant was gone. (To be continued)

Behind the Scenes

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Leo Hibbs is Honored On Birthday Anniversary

the following guests in her home to past ten days, returned to her home, JONES HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quillen, Fallsing- her mother. ton; Mr. and Mrs. George Bentcliffe,! Edgely; Mrs. Benjamin B. Praul, Mrs. street, spent the week-end with Miss John M. Davis, Mrs. Isabelle Hall, Miss' Catherine Clyde, Florence, N. J. Lidie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. James Rubincam and were Mrs. Jean O'Neill and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow.

Mrs. Hipbs received several gifts.

and daughter Connie, Edgely; Mr. and Frank, Jr., Philadelphia, week-ended Howard and Elwin Gould, Bristol.

daughter Beth Ann, Landreth Manor, with her parents on Wood street. were guests over the Easter season of | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElroy and relatives in Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John and Sunday.

Tryon, Coatesville. family, Mill street, spent Easter Sun- street, for two weeks. day with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Corn- Avonel, N. J., were Easter Sunday celebrity-hunting Hollywood execu-

Mr. and Mrs. James Boughner, Jackson street, are moving this week to Dalton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith, Leona. N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Bewley, who has been such praise from Manhattan's usually-Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Mayfair, is a guest for several days of her brother-

Wright, Mill street. Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and deisel, Swain street. Mrs. George Williams, Maple Beach, Mrs. M. Boltz, son Stanley and were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baines and daughter May, Frankford, spent last so I asked the Woof Woof for a D. P." son Albert, Philadelphia; Mrs. Prinold week with Hugh Dugan, Buckley and Harry Phipps, Edgely.

Mrs. Leo Hibbs, Emilie, was sur- | Mrs. Harry Thomas, Gettysburg, prised on returning home Monday eve- who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, in Groton. ning from a call to a neighbor to find John Johnson, Madison street, for the honor her on her birthday. Mr. and Sunday. Her daughter, Miss Jean Mrs. William Cairnes and son, Bristol; Thomas, Madison street, returned with and Kennert, Harrisburg, were Mon-

Miss Mary Ellen Mullin, 214 Buckley HERE ON SUNDAY

Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, daughters, Betty and Kay, visited Mr. McBride, Overbrook. and Mrs. W. A. Comfort, White Horse, N. J., Sunday.

William Appleton, Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Radcliffe Clifford Appleton, Walnut street, street, entertained at a family dinner spent Monday in Beach Haven, N. J. on Easter: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gould Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr and son,

Mrs. Percy Earll and son Terry, and with Mrs. A. Vansant, Swain street. Miss Julia Lapolla, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tenhove and was a guest over the Easter holidays

daughter, Miss Peggy, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosser and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shorter, Jack, Monroe street, spent the Easter Woodbury, were Easter Sunday guests week-end with relatives in Wilkes- of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McElroy, 216 is Patricia Morison, a beautiful 21-Harrison street. Miss Violet Ruth Ranck, 226 Mon-

Edgely, were guests over the Easter roe street, entertained Miss Gladys the new J. Edgar Hoover crime drama, holidays of Mrs. Schroeder's brother- Davis, Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday "Persons in Hiding," opens today at

Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer, Tren- nelly's "The Two Bouquets," a seaon, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and son ago after a long struggle to win Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, a Broadway assignment, she received

and Mrs. Cranmer. Asa Helsel, Tacony, and Luther Hel- on the spot, but she made the studio sel and Mrs. Mary Frascella, Trenton, wait until the termination of "The in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. N. J., were Easter guests of Mr. and Two Bouquets." Mrs. John Bruden, and Miss Mary.

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Mrs. T. O'Connor and sons, William day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linford J. Jones, 302 Jefferson avenue.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs James Cavanaugh, 214 Buckley street,

Events for Tonight

Spaghetti supper in the Moose Home, benefit of Women of the Moose, 5 to 8 p. m.

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ

Broadway's latest gift to Hollywood year-old "blonde brunette," who will be seen in her initial screen role when the Ritz Theatre. The film is based Mrs. Mary Wessaw, Columbus, N. J., on an actual case.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and is the guest of Mrs. Mary Lovett, Bath It is not often that one appearance on the New York stage suffices to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rafferty, bring a girl to the attentions of guests at the home of relatives on tives, but "once was enough" for lovely Miss Morison. Cast in Marc Conat the Woolman home for several hard-boiled theatre critics that people and Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, Madi- weeks, returned to Trenton with Mr. just stood up and took notice. Paramount made her an attractive offer

BRISTOL

"The Drag is having a Boodle Fight No, it's not just a lot of floy floy. It is the way one Cadet has of in-



forming another that his lady-friend of West Point," which opens an en is having a tea-party and that he has agement at the Bristol Theatre toasked the sergeant major for per- day, when a technical expert objected mission to dine out. Easy, isn't it, once to a line in the script that read "Pass you know how?

West Point, it appears, has as distinctive a lingo as the underworld "Please cancel my 'ad'" is a freduction of Edward Small's "The Duke tisement)

the catsup."

or the jitterbugs, and just about as quent message to the Courier office incomprehensible to outsiders. The from those who learn the quick rediscovery was made during the pro- sults of Courier classifieds .- (Adver-

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Exchange Club Members

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then a period of song. The group does much education," not believe in musical instruments | Professor Martin also spoke of some and a leader conducts the song service. differences between the Amish and The main preacher then talks for one the Mennonite groups. The Amish hour and 45 minutes followed again are usually inclined to be more conby prayer and song. The third minis- servative. They do not use automoter then conducts a council meeting biles, but drive carriages. Some of the at which the problems of the members Mennonite groups, however, have autoare discussed.

"The ministers do not have any particular training. Names are submitted to the three ministers and then they are read off at the next service. Then a peculiar kind of ballot is used and the minister selected must preach the next Sunday his first sermon of 45



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SOUTHAMPTON WINS DIAMOND TILT, BENSALEM

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 12-Herm Piuma, Bensalem "rookie" relief hurler, grooved a pitch for Sam Smith, substitute second baseman for coach Claude Lodge's Southampton Greyhounds, who promptly put the ball out of the park for a home run and there-by broke up a beautiful pitcher's due as the visiting Greyhounds topped the Owls, 1-0, here yesterday afternoon. The blow was struck with two down in the first half of the seventh inning

mer, Canill, Sacrifice hits: Losse Schmidt, Left on bases: Southampton 6; Bensalem, 5. Struck out, by Walker 11; Cahill, 5; Piuma, 1. Bases on balls off Walker, 1; Cahill, 1; Piuma, 0. Hi by pitched ball, by Walker (Cahill) Wild pitches: Cahill, Piuma, Passed balls: Heaton, 2. Hits, off Walker, 1 ir 7 innings; Cahill, 3 in 4 innings; Piuma 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Walker, Losing pitcher: Piuma, Umpire Waldecker, Scorer: Tomlinson.

FOURTH ROUND ROBIN WRESTLING BOUT TONIGHT

TRENTON, Apr. 12 - The fourth round robin wrestling elimination tourney will take place at the Arens tonight and Promoter Johnny Ipr states that the strongest field of the four events is slated for tonight.

The pairings for the first fligh have been made and they are as fol lows: George Pencheff, the popular pelle, the nimble Frenchman; The Golden Terror, 303-pound sensation will vie with Kola Kwariani, the color ful Russian Cossack; Red Ryan, car rot-topped Philadelphian, faces John ny Gudiski, rowdy Pole; Dave Mayor, young Hebrew and member of the 1936 Olympic weight lifting team, opposes Karl "Dutch" Schultz, sneering Teu- April 14ton; Jim Clinkstock, rowdy Indian, meets Tom Mahoney, clever young Irishman; Jim Austeri, north Jersey Italian, tangles with Angelo Savoldi, cousin of the famous Jumping Joe Savoldi, Alonzo Woods, bearded Aus-

PRIZE ROOKIE - By Jack Sords



tralian, drew a bye and will meet one of the winners in the second flight. The rules of the tournament are the April 15same as prevailed in the first three tourneys. All bouts are 20 minute time imit duration. One fall or a referee's lecision will decide the winner. Loss) of a fall or decision eliminates a man. Winners will keep on coming back to he mat and meet winners until there s only one survivor.

The first bout will start at 8.30 p. m. and there will be at least 15 matches.

COMING EVENTS

Luncheon at home of Mrs. George Young, Frankford avenue, Torres-Andalusia Needlework Guild.

Card party in Edgely School house benefit of Ladies Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. Card Party, 267 Roosevelt street, benefit Shepherds Delight Lodge,

Card party by Cornwells P. T. A. in April 21-Bensalem Twp. high school, Cornwells Hts., 8.15 p. m.

Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8.30 p. m. benefit Bristol Council, 58, D. of A. Motion picture, "Army Girl," South Langhorne Casino, benefit

Freshmen class, Langhorne-Middletown school.

Card party at the home of Mrs. Fer guson, 352 Hayes street, benefit of Ladies' Rainbow Club.

of C. D. of A., 8.30 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card party by American Legion during the evening by the Glenside

p. m., benefit Cathelic Boys' Club. Skating party in Hulmeville Park rink, by Hulmeville Boys' Club. Card party in St. James' parish

Card party in St. Mark's school, 8.30

house, 8.30 p. m., by Women's Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop,

Motion picture, All Saints parish house, Torresdale, 8 p. m., benefit Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild, silver offering.

Card party at residence of Mrs. Earl McEuen, 268 Harrison street, at 1.30 p. m., for benefit of Needlework Guild.

'Casey" Jones Is To Address Legionnaires

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structor of all American World War pilots, Caleb Cope, ninth district deputy commander of the Legion, states. Announcement has been made that evening the district meeting will be held in Norristown. Members of the post also made arrangeneuts to attend a public meeting of the rinth district in Lower Merion High School on Sunday, April 23.

Commander Harry M. Lair was authorized to order the school awards and medals and to appoint a commitorial Day observance, Leo Smith chairman of the carnival committee, reported that the last two weeks in une have been selected for the Legion

A report was read at the meeting howing the post has 107 paid-up mem-

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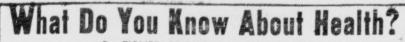
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his listeners to be patient with the Card party in K. of C. home, benefit present administration in Harrisburg and not to expect too much in so short Card party in Joseph A. Schumacher a time. Do not expect all wrongs to Post home, V. F. W., sponsored by be righted during the first year of Gov ernor James' administration, he said.

Musical numbers were presented Auxiliary in Bracken Post home. Concert Corps of the American Le-

Skating party and exhibition of "Flying Tumble Bugs" and acro with a diamond membership pin by batic skating troop at Croydon members of the association in appreciation of the service rendered by him Box luncheon served by St. Agnes, during the period of organization of Guild, 12.30 p. m., Church of the Redeemer Andalust. Redeemer, Andalusia, games and peration started. The presentation was made by William Elliott, of Forest Grove.

Card party, Edgely School house, All officers were re-elected Monday benefit of East Bristol Township night as follows: President, Harris Holmes, Doylestown; vice presidents, Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies Curtis Lyons, Doylestown; treasurer, Annual banquet of Lower Bucks Willard Dimig, Doylestown; trustees County Christian Fellowship League in Bristol M. E. Church. | Edward B. Watson, Mechanicsville; Arthur Shaw, Upper Black Eddy, and



By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



fore 1630, the Countess of Chinchon, vicerine of Peru, was cured of malarial fever by administration of the bark of a tree, which had long been known to the Peruvian Indians. Within a few years this bark was introduced into Europe and proved highly effective in treating "ague," that is malaria. It was called cinchona bark, in honor

of the Countess of Chinchon. 2. It was valued as an antidote for

poison. It was supposedly derived from the mythical unicorn, but was in reality nothing but ivory. This belief lasted until the reign of Charles II, when it was proved to be useless as an antidote.

3. There is every reason to believe that wigs owed their voque to the great prevalence of syphilis during the 15th and 16th Centuries. The baldness resulting from this disease ness, however, is no sign of syphilis. Charles H. Grakelow, former Director of Public Welfare of Philadelphia, and resident of Bucks county, will be peaker at the next meeting on Monlav night. May 8.

Refreshments were served by Stewards Harrison Gift and Elmer Egert.

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